

SECOND SESSION OF CONFERENCE

It Was Held Before Large Con-
gregation in Tabernacle
Friday Afternoon.

SIN MAKES MEN COWARDS.

This is Cosmopolitan Nation and the
Land of Liberty—Gospel
Restored for the Last Time.

Conference was resumed at 2 o'clock.
The choir and congregation sang the
hymn beginning:
"Come, ye saints, no toil nor la-
bor fear,
But with joy wend your way."

Prayer was offered by Elder An-
drew W. Ivins.
The choir sang the hymn:
"Bark, listen to the trumpeters."

PRESIDENT FRANCIS M. LYMAN
of the quorum of apostles was the first
speaker of the second session of the
conference. He spoke in substance as
follows: "I was pleased this morning
to hear the report of the president. I
doubt whether any of his brethren ever
went away for a visit to recuperate
who did more good in two months than
I did in two years."

President Smith. He has traveled
thousands of miles, proclaimed
truths to many hundreds of
souls, and came home almost a new
man. Meanwhile, the other leading
men have been traveling and la-
boring at home.

The work in which we are engaged
is the work of God, and we have
no fear regarding its outcome. A
few years ago, the Lord
restored His truth to the Prophet
Joseph. During the seventy odd years
that the elders have been preaching
the gospel, the work has been less than half
the number of converts. Numbers are
joining the Church in this and other
lands. But whether or not the work
will be successful, the saints should
live by the laws of God.

"I love the gospel because it is the
truth, and the saints love the gospel.
It is the means through which we hope
to obtain salvation in God's presence.
But we must live the truth. We cannot
belong to the Church and retain
the spirit if we engage in sin—if we
lie, steal, or violate the moral law."

"This is the peculiarity of the laws of
the Lord. Men cannot enjoy His Spirit
and live in sin. We are safe and free,
and fearless when we do right. Sin
makes cowards of us all. But as we
do right we have no fear of any
one in the world. We may have our
trials. These seem to be the lot of ev-
ery one. But there is salvation. There
is a reason why we should do wrong.
There is no profit in doing wrong. Why
should we be wrong? I never
have done wrong, but I have felt sorry
for it. All men are God's children.
We are not to believe, as the world
commonly thinks, that God has shed His
blood that you and I might be freed
from every stain. We can therefore
very readily serve the Lord."

"When we realize that this country
of ours was opened up just at the right
time, and that God has established us
here, we have cause to feel grateful
to Him. We live in a representative
nation. All peoples are represented
here. And the Lord has done this thing
to bless this land to the nations of
the world, and to bring people here to
establish His Church. The Lord is tak-
ing care of us. He will care for the
growth of the Church. Tell the Lord
of your temporalities as well as your
spiritual affairs. He knows us perfectly.
He knows our hearts and our minds.
Let us then be free with the Lord,
as in the presence of the Lord,
and he will give us whatever strength
we need for our walk. If we look to
the Lord He will give us comfort. Let
us go to him when we have sickness
and when we are in trouble,
and he will comfort and we shall have
the joy and consolation we need."

"The Lord will take care of His peo-
ple. He will take care of the presi-
dent of the Church. I can not do this.
I have always been at the head of
the Church, and will not allow the
Lord to be wronged. But the Lord
has inspired you as well as the leaders
of the Church. Has He not led you to
your path of duty? He is our Fa-
ther-hearted Father and children. You
must not grieve when your children
do wrong, and rejoice when they do
right. It is so with our Heavenly
Father. He loves us when we do
right; He admonishes us when we do
wrong, and grieves."

"I want to appeal to this congrega-
tion in behalf of our missionaries. I
have been with hundreds of your
sons. They, with me, earnestly de-
termine to continue to live properly
after their return home. But at times
what manner of men they ought to be.
It is part of our duty to labor with
them. We should endeavor to keep them
in the line of their duties. When the
Lord here, we should find them
ready; we should not be slack-
tongued; we should not use tea, coffee
or a gambler among all the Latter-day
Saints. If any has wronged us, we
should not do wrong to him in return.
The gospel has been restored for
inspired men among the elders of Is-
rael. The triumph of the Lord is as-
certain as that we stand on the earth.
It is not Joseph Smith's work nor any
other man's. The Lord knows all
things, and will prepare for the growth
of the work. We need not be dis-
heartened if clouds do appear. Clouds
do not always hover over those who
do right, and they always will hover.
But all we need to do is to see that
we are doing right."

The choir sang an anthem, "Come,
let us go to the Mountain of the Lord."

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH,
of the same quorum, was the next
speaker. He read the hymn (page 127),
"I'll arise thee, O beautiful Zion,"
after which he spoke, in substance, as
follows:

"We live in an age when the judg-
ments of God are to be poured upon
the nations. What a sacred obliga-
tion must rest his neighbor. On
him, calling to repentance our brothers
and sisters in every land and clime.
This responsibility is ours. We can-
not escape it—not only in preaching
the gospel to the living and dead, but
in the character of guardianship
which we throw about our children.
What shall we say if our sons and
daughters shall declare that in our
households the principles of the gos-
pel were not taught? The battle is on,
and we must do our duty to the men
and women among whom we mingle as
well as among the people abroad. I
have nothing but blessings to those
who do right, nothing but sympathy
for those who are warning a warning
to their children. Are our children
and mothers who sacrificed so much
for the principle, and determine that
their last days shall be honored by
their life?"

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(Signed) John R. Brooke, F. I. C., F. C. S.
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every good man, You young boys and
girls, may the God of heaven write it
upon your souls to honor your fathers
and mothers. The flag that God up-
furled to the breeze should never be
lowered by human hands—this is what
I should write in the hearts of our boys
and girls as a motto. I might ask of
the children of the saints the same
question that a president of the United
States asked the descendants of foreign
people who had established themselves
on American soil: What are you doing
to perpetuate the ideals and examples
of your ancestors? Are you endeavor-
ing to become nobler than they?

"Here in the United States the God
of heaven has established liberty. It
is the joy of my heart that in looking
back I can point to the fact that the
first ancestor of mine who stepped up-
on the soil of America loved this land
and the freedom it gave."

"I believe in God the Father and in
His Son, Jesus Christ; I believe in the
doctrine of baptism; I believe in the
moral code of the gospel. I trust that
an awakening shall come to the chil-
dren of men, that they may love truth,
virtue and righteousness. I wish that
they should turn from wrong and seek
to live by the word of God. No Mor-
mon young man should go out into the
world without the thought burnt into
his soul: That womanhood is sacred
and should not be dishonored."

"Thank God for what the world calls
Mormonism! Thank God for the 828-

pel by which we may hope to stand
saved in the presence of the Lord; Thank
God for a land of freedom, where men
may serve Him and enjoy the privileges
of a free civil life. May the blessings of
God be with you always to keep you in
the path of truth, honoring the covenants
you have made with Him; and may all feel-
ings of cowardice fall from your shoulders,
enabling you to stand, without fear, for
right—not only in our own household
of faith but in every household, defend-
ing our lives if need be."

President Smith, at the conclusion
of the above remarks, read the hymn
beginning, "Uphold the right!" and
asked the saints to familiarize them-
selves with it.

The choir and congregation sang the
hymn, "Our God We Praise to Thee."
Benediction was offered by Elder C.
W. Middleton.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Appointments From October 1, 1906,
To April 1, 1907.

San Juan, Utah, Beaver and Black-
foot, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and
14; Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and
13.

Emery, Juab, Fremont, Wasatch—
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21;
Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 19 and 20.
Weber and Liberty—Saturday, Oct. 21;
Sunday, Jan. 20.

San Luis, Cassia, Alpine and Cache-
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28;
Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3.
Pioneer—Sunday, Oct. 28; Sunday,
Feb. 27.

Woodruff, Summit, South Sanpete,
Wayne and Bingham—Saturday and
Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4; Saturday and
Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4.

Benson, Snowflake, Bannock, Millard
and Taylor—Saturday and Sunday, Nov.
10 and 11; Saturday and Sunday, Feb.
9 and 10.

Jordan, St. Johns, Granite, Alberta,
Teton—Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17
and 18; Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16
and 17.

Nebo, Panguitch, Star Valley, Uintah
and Monticopa—Saturday and Sunday,
Nov. 24 and 25; Saturday and Sunday,
Feb. 23 and 24.

Oneda, St. Joseph, Bear Lake, Kan-
nab, and Bighorn—Saturday and Sun-
day, Dec. 1 and 2; Saturday and Sun-
day, March 2 and 3.

North Sanpete, Boxelder, St. George
and Juarez—Saturday and Sunday, Dec.
8 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, March 9
and 10.

Salt Lake—Sunday, Dec. 9; Sunday,
March 10.

Tooele, Sevier, Union and Parowan
Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16;
Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17.

Ensign—Sunday, Dec. 16; Sunday,
March 17.

Davis, Morgan, Hyrum, Pocatello and
Malad, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 22
and 23; Saturday and Sunday, March 22
and 23.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND.

MANTI WAS CHOSEN

For Next Meeting Place of Postmasters
Of Utah.

At yesterday afternoon's session of
the Postmasters' convention Manti was
decided on as the place for the next
annual meeting in October, 1907, with
the understanding that the convention
of 1908 would be held at Ogden. A
resolution of sympathy and respect
was passed in honor of the memory of
Postmaster H. M. DeLong of Spring-
ville. The following officers were chosen
for the year:

President—A. L. Thomas of Salt
Lake.

First Vice President—J. S. Page of
Payson.

Second Vice President—William
Glasman of Ogden.

Third Vice President—Mrs. Mary A.
Griffith of Smithfield.

Fourth Vice President—J. P. Driscoll
of Eureka.

Secretary and Treasurer—J. P. Mad-
sen of Mantle.

Telegrams were sent to the assistant
postmaster general at Washington
thanking him for granting the five
days' leave of absence to Utah post-
masters and to the chief clerk of the
department for granting permission to
hold the session in the circuit court-
room.

SING SONGS OF HANDCART DAYS

Veterans Who Walked and Pulled
Their All to Utah, Have
Joyous Time.

WILL MEET AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

Governor Cutler Speaks to Them of
Their Remarkable Journey—
Scenes and Incidents.

As a climax to a whole day spent in
reunion, the handcart veterans held a
rousing meeting in the Assembly Hall
Friday evening, commencing at 7:30
o'clock. Again old time favorite hymns
were sung, including handcart songs,
and spirited addresses were made by
Gov. John C. Cutler, John Henry
Smith, Andrew Jensen, Edward W. Lee
and Albert Jones.

It was unanimously voted that an
annual reunion of handcart veterans
should be held, and in order that prop-
er arrangements can be made, sur-
vivors of the various companies are
urged to send their names and address-
es to Secretary Albert Jones, Provo,
Utah. The committee who had in
charge yesterday's reunion, which was
a pronounced success in every way,
was composed of the following named
gentlemen: S. S. Jones, Chairman, Al-
bert Jones, Secretary, Thomas Dobson,
J. R. Twiss, Langley A. Bailey, James
Gardner, Lorenzo Argyle and James G.
Bleak.

In his address last evening, Governor
Cutler said in part:
"This journey was not made with the
hope of worldly good, such as is the ob-
ject of the gold seeker, nor was it from
motives of ambition of a conqueror,
leading his victorious troops. It was
simply and only that they and their
progeny might be set safely on the
highway which leads to the higher des-
tiny of man on earth, and in the end
the reward which comes to all as the
result of a life well lived."

"The carts, never of the strongest,
broke down completely, and a long de-
lay resulted. All the time food was
growing scarce, and winter drawing
on apace. Men worked with superhu-
man strength and the wonder of it all
is that the fatalities attending the trips
were so few. In the depth of winter,
accidents of the smallest kind resulted
in heartbreaking consequences. Delay
under certain conditions meant death.
Men and women went without sufficient
clothing and food. The ground was
often frozen so hard as to render it im-
possible to drive a tent peg, and under
these circumstances conditions became
well nigh unbearable. Frozen limbs
were a daily occurrence, and mothers,
babes, husbands and fathers shared
equally in the awful horror of it all.
These were the times that brought out
the dominant characteristics in men,
that proved who were the good and
who were the bad, but to those who
crossed and crossed successfully, the
lesson was one which could hardly fail
to result in the strengthening and up-
building of the character and individ-
uality of each and every one."

"Doubtless many of those who made
the trip became convinced that some-
where some one had blundered. But
they did not falter or hesitate, no mat-
ter what the difficulties, any more than
did the heroes who took part in the
charge of the 600 at Balaklava. The
cheerfulness of all under the most ad-
verse circumstances is worthy of the
highest admiration. When things were
at their worst, men sang songs as they
told over the interminable plains.
When the outlook seemed the blackest,
the women cheered and encouraged the
men and the combined effect was like
the music of the fire and drum to a
regiment going into action. Death or



BOY OPENS BREACH IN SAGE
WILL.

Edson M. Conrad is the 8-year-old
Troy, N. Y., boy whose brave deed
against the \$70,000 estate of the late
Russell Sage has caused Sage's widow
to double the \$25,000 bequest left to
each of nearly 600 of the financier's
nephews and nieces. Young Conrad is
the son of a grand-niece of Russell
Sage. His share of the estate by be-
quest is only \$6,250.

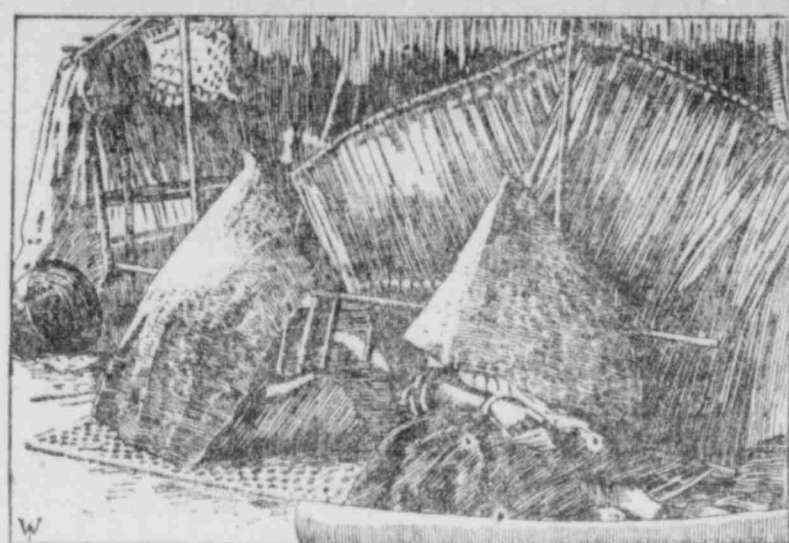
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victory the reward in each case, only in  
this case death meant victory.

"Your forefathers who made this trip  
had not lived the high life of the so-  
called aristocrat, neither had they been  
used to the life of perpetual excitement  
of the soldier. Their lives had been  
wholesome and clean during all their  
days, and for this reason they were  
enabled to stand the awful privations  
better than any other class of men in  
the world could have done. These peo-  
ple were heroes each and every one, and  
when the last rolls are called the mem-  
bers of the handcart trains will be  
found among those occupying the high-  
est places of honor."

### HUMAN BLOOD MARKS.

A tale of horror was told by marks of  
human blood in the home of J. W. Wil-  
liams, a well known merchant of Bac-  
Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I  
had severe hemorrhages of the lungs,  
and was near death when I began tak-  
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and 114 So. Main St., druggists, 50c  
and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## A STRANGE FASHION IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.



Mourning customs and fashions are widely varied among the different peo-  
ples of the world, but the headgear prescribed for Papuan widows has the  
merit of great originality. The headpiece pictured is made from the beaten  
bark of the mulberry tree, a material known as "tappa cloth," and the woman  
who is thus compelled to mourn her husband is twice afflicted.

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